

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS

# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAURENCE  
REDINGTON

## HONOLULU SPEED SWIMMERS READY FOR THEIR TRIP

Honolulu's swimming representatives, including a team of six men from the Hui Nalu and one representative of the Healanu Yacht & Boat Club, leave tomorrow morning for the Coast, to take part in the Portola swimming championships. With such men as Kahanamoku and Cunha in the sprints, Frederick Wilhelm for the half mile, and the fast Hui Nalu team for the relay race, it looks as though the Hawaiian contingent should come home laden with honors and medals.

A meeting of the Hui Nalu was held last night, at which the swimming team was finally picked. Six men from the Waikiki organization will make the trip, with Duke Kahanamoku as captain, heading the list. Kaula, R. Holstein, Harold Hustace, Frederick Wilhelm and George Keweenaw will make up the Hui Nalu entry. All but Wilhelm will swim in the relay, as that race has been raised from four to five men for the coming meet.

George Cunha, the sole representative of the Healanu, will travel with the Hui Nalu swimmers, and be under the same management. It is going to be impossible for W. T. Rawlins, president of the Hui Nalu, to make the trip to the Coast at this time, but Watson Ballentyne, another officer of the club, will leave with the swimmers. "Duke" Miller, commodore of the Hui Nalu, will meet the team in San Francisco, and Harvey Chilton will go along as trainer so the men will be well looked after.

Delegate Kubie, who is an honorary member of the Hui Nalu, attended last night's meeting, and gave the swimmers a long talk on clean sport and sportsmanship. He suggested that the organization go in for sports besides swimming, and that some old Hawaiian surf and water sports, now almost forgotten, be revived. Kubie ended his talk with a few words of praise for Duke Kahanamoku, and presented the swimming champion with a cane, which had been the property of King Kalakaua.

Duke expects to enter the 50, 100, 200, and 400-yard events, and the relay race, and as the meeting is to be run off in a single evening, this will keep him busy, as the 50 and 100 will probably be heat affairs.

The swimming events will be under the Pacific Association of the A. A. U., and will be held at Sutra Baths on the evening of October 24. Entries will close Oct. 11.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places, and trophies for clubs with the most points and for the winning relay team.

An exceptionally full program is provided for as follows: In addition to the dashes, the 880-yard, the 150-yard back stroke and 200-yard breast stroke; the five-man relay (75 yards per man), high diving (16 and 32 feet), and 10-foot springboard diving.

THE SADDENED TRIO.

"A manager's life is tough!"  
"Said Tinker to Evers to Chance"  
"A manager's road is rough!"  
"Said Tinker to Evers to Chance."

"Here are we three, a-lookin' on  
The big world's series game,  
In which we once were principals,  
In which we gained our fame."

"A manager's life's no cinch,"  
"Said Tinker to Evers to Chance,"  
"I'd almost as soon be Lynch,"  
"Said Tinker to Evers to Chance."

Talk Number Nineteen

Each cigar hand worked

A machine made cigar smokes like a pipe—because the tobacco is pressed into shape. It takes the best hand-workmanship to properly blend the tobacco leaves and produce a cigar as fragrant, mellow and even-burning as the mild General Arthur.

Gen'l ARTHUR

Mild 10 Cigar

## GRANDSTAND IS SHATTERED AS HAWAIIANS PLAY

By W. F. DESHA.  
(Special Star-Bulletin correspondent with the All-Hawaiian team.)  
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26.—Over 11,000 fans saw the Chicago Union Giants go down to defeat before the All-Hawaiians at the Warren, Ill., fair. It was the largest crowd that ever saw the mighty colored Giants face defeat. They were outplayed at all stages of the game by the fast Hawaiian youngsters. It took ten days for the fair committee to decide whether we were fast enough to play these big black fellows.

The game was in many ways the most exciting played by the Honolulu team not only on the field, but in accessories, for under an overload of wildly excited fans, a portion of the big grandstand collapsed, and four were badly, though not fatally, injured. Members of the team helped in the rescue work, and it was some time before the game could be resumed.

We play one more game and then back to dear old Hawaii. We expect to be in San Francisco on or about the 2d of October and leave there on the 7th by the Sierra.

To date the team's record is as follows:

P. W. L. Pct.  
105 81 25 .764

The writer, who played 103 games, is now out of the game for the rest of the season with a bad leg.

Green will not come down this fall with his big leaguers. There was a falling out between him and members of the team, and he will not care to tackle Honolulu this fall.

The team is getting a taste of cold weather now, but the boys are all well, and are quite ready to come home. They send aloha to friends through the Star-Bulletin.

## Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM

Someone who remembers the famous "man-eating eel" fake pulled a few months ago by the morning paper, sends the Star-Bulletin a clipping from the San Francisco Examiner, the story under "Willamantic, Conn., date line of September 20, being captioned: 'Caught a giant eel wearing dog collar.'

Attached to the clipping is the comment, "The very same one that nearly ate Duke up."

Why not? Anyone who could manufacture the ferocious beast that pulled Duke Kahanamoku down to its lair in the coral shouldn't have any trouble in transporting it to the Atlantic side.

## THE HUNTERS

The stag at eye had drunk his fill! And laughed beside a rippling bill! While hunters through the woodland sped.  
And shot each other full of lead.  
"How glad I am," the staglet spoke,  
"That I am not a human bloke,  
For fifty-seven other men  
Would follow me through glade and  
glen  
And shoot me fifty times or more  
And let me perish in my gore.  
But, being as I am, a deer,  
There isn't anything to fear.  
For hunters coldly pass me by  
And look at me with vacant eye."  
And through the woodland glades he sped.  
To learn how many guides were dead.  
—George E. Phair.

## YOUNG AIEAS TOO MUCH FOR THE YOUNG HAWAIIIS

Again last Sunday the Aiea Juniors showed their class and beat the Young Hawaiis, a town team, to the tune of 15 to 7. A great game it was, Ben Christiansen holding the Hawai batters at his mercy, while the town fielders were kept busy chasing the ball. The hard hitting of the Aiea bunch did the work.

Lokana, third sacker of the winners, put one in the canfield, which was good for a homer, also sending in two men ahead of him. Red, twirler of the losers, also made a homer. Gomez and young Keppeler, both fast on their feet, were always on bases when a time hit was made, and so together scored as many runs as the losing team could manage to get across the rubber. Helne Mengler, star backstop, received Ben Christiansen's deliveries in great fashion, and his throw to bases caught many runners napping.

The lineup:  
Young Hawaiis: B. Hoke, C. Kalei, Johnson, B. Maina, L. McShane, J. Hoke, Bertie, Wm. Cockett and Red.

Young Aieas: Paul Keppeler, Lokana, M. Cabral, Helne Mengler, Ben Christiansen, M. Ferreira, Gomez, Peter Christiansen and Gordon Ross.

## Giants Rich in Substitutes; Have Edge on the Athletics



By CHRISTY MATTHEWSON.

ANDOM has read a great deal of statistical and personal information concerning the regulars on both the Giants and Athletics. But let's have a look at the irregulars, or substitutes, and a side line on the outfielders. In this particular, the Giants have all the edge on the American league entry for the world's championship honors, because the New York club carries "Charlie" Herzog on the bench. It is hardly fair to call Herzog a substitute. But so badly off were the Athletics for infielders a few weeks ago, when Barry was injured, that "Connie" Mack was forced to bring Oldring in from the outfield to fill the cavity.

Herzog is a great infielder. Only force of circumstances has kept him on the bench through most of this season. Unfortunately for himself, he was taken ill a few weeks after the race started, and Shafer got his place temporarily. It was thought. The fast young infielder made exceptionally good and it was during his term of service on the western trip that the Giants ran into that first decisive winning streak of the season, which brought up within range of the Phillies, so we were in a position to overtake them by July. McGraw was never a manager to break up a winning combination, and Shafer stuck in the lineup, Herzog remaining on the bench.

"Never monkey with a winner," McGraw has often said.

Any time that Herzog has been in the game since Shafer has been holding down the job regularly, he has played great baseball. He showed the stuff he had in him during the series with the Red Sox last fall when he was one of the stars, both at the bat and in the field. He is a hard and conscientious player, and fights for every point. The injury to an infielder on the Giants would not weaken the New York club, as Shafer and Herzog can play any position of the infield, and both are steady third basemen. If one of the Athletics' infielders should be hurt, the Philadelphia team would be greatly weakened because it would result in a general shift of the lineup. Oldring probably would come to the vacant place, which would leave a hole in the outfield.

Then it stands to reason that a man who has been appearing regularly as a fielder for several seasons cannot take hold of an infield job on short notice and be as steady as a specialist at it. Mack's only other hope for a substitute infielder is young Orr, and if he was not good enough for the Athletics during the regular race, he certainly would not fit in the job in a series where the tension will be as great as it is bound to be in these coming games.

Value of Substitutes.

Perhaps certain readers think I am overplaying the value of capable substitutes. It is in a short series of this sort, however, that a man is most often hurt. All the games are desperate, fought, and the men in the cast of characters take extreme chances because the stakes are so great. Therefore the teams that go into the series properly fortified with substitutes certainly have an advantage. How big this may be depends on the way the games break.

At first glance at the outfielders the ordinary fan will tell you that the Athletics are far and away better off than the Giants. In this I do not agree with the ordinary fan. The Athletics' outfield of 1911 was much stronger than the set of gardeners they have working today, to my notion. Then there were "Rube" Oldring, "Danny"

Murphy and "Bris" Lord, all seasoned performers. No matter how Mack arranges his outfield this year, he is bound to carry two youngsters in it.

Oldring is a veteran and a great ball player. His two companions in the suburbs will probably be "Eddie" Murphy and "Jimmie" Walsh, both good players, but both fresh from the minors last year and appearing in their first world's series. Perhaps he will work Strunk in centerfield instead of Walsh. Strunk has been with the team longer and has had more experience, but he is only a youth and is not very strong with the stick.

## INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC BODY RULES AMATEUR

BERLIN, Germany. — The newly organized International Amateur Athletic Association, which met in Berlin recently, drafted a provisional set of rules defining the amateur. These rules will be discussed in the athletic associations of the sixteen countries composing the organization and will be amended or adopted at a meeting to be held next summer in Paris. It is likely, however, that few changes will be made and that the rules as here given will govern the athletes competing in the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916.

### Adopt Rules Defining An Amateur.

Five rules were adopted, supplemented by explanatory by-laws. The five rules are as follows:

1. An amateur is any one who competes only for the love of sport.

2. Competing for money or other pecuniary reward in any sport makes the competitor professional in all sports.

3. In track and field athletic sports one who knowingly competes with or against a professional thereby becomes a professional.

4. In the event of any amateur's competing with or against a professional in sports other than track and field athletics not for money or pecuniary reward, then the federation to which the athlete belongs shall be the judge of such competitor's status according to its own rules, and its certificate as to the competitor's status shall be accepted by all other members of the international federation.

### Laws Explaining the Rules.

The following are the interpretative by-laws:

(a) An amateur cannot wager or be interested in a wager, money bet or stake in connection with the athletic competition in which he is to participate.

(b) An amateur must not compete for any prize or token which cannot be suitably inscribed with some words or letters commemorative of the competition. Prizes must not be of a character which cannot be possessed or retained for a period of at least the life of the recipient.

(c) An amateur cannot compete for a prize or token of a value of more than \$50 except by consent of the federation of his country.

(d) An amateur cannot sell, pawn or give away his prizes and shall hold the same subject at all times to the inspection of the federation of his country.

(e) An amateur cannot enter or compete in any contest under a name other than his own or one assumed permanently by him for purposes of competition and registered by him with the federation of the country.

(f) An amateur cannot issue a challenge or in any manner evidence his intention of competing with or against a professional for money or its equivalent.

(g) An amateur cannot accept or in any manner receive any money or other pecuniary gain in going to, attending or returning from an athletic meeting, other than his actual outlay for railroad, steamship, sleeping car fare and for meals and lodging. Under no circumstances shall the amount paid for expense money exceed the cost of one first class railway or steamship accommodation, and \$5 or the equivalent per day for meals and lodging.

(h) Any expense money must be paid not to the athlete, but to the athlete's country.

### Traveling Expenses of Trainers.

(i) An amateur cannot accept traveling expenses or payment of any kind for a trainer, rubber, masseur, friend or relative. This rule does not mean that traveling expenses of trainer and the like cannot be demanded by or paid to the athlete.

(j) An amateur cannot, directly or indirectly, accept payment for loss of time or wages in attending or training for any athletic competition.

(k) An amateur cannot, directly or indirectly, receive any reward for becoming or continuing as a member of any club or other athletic organization.

(l) An amateur cannot compete for any athletic organization in whose employ he is, or who for compensation renders personal services of any kind to such organization.

Lieutenant Auguste Soule Han, a French military aviator, was killed at Ouedja, Morocco, while attempting to glide to the ground in his machine from a height of 250 feet.

Hereafter army officers when traveling without troops must pay for the transportation of their personal baggage out of their seven cents mileage allowed by the government.

## AUSTRALIANS WANT TO SEE DUKE SWIM, SAYS J. WALTER DOYLE

Local Man Returns from Australia This Morning with Suggestion for a Swimming Invasion of Australia and New Zealand Next January

J. Walter Doyle, who returned from Australia and New Zealand this morning on the Makura, says that Australian sportsmen are on edge to see Duke Kahanamoku, and that they are ready to offer any sort of inducement for him to make the trip to Australia. Doyle's trip was in connection with a theatrical venture, but he found time to do a lot of boosting for Hawaii, and found great interest in the local swimming champion wherever he went.

"I believe that a trip for Duke and say three other good swimmers to Australia and New Zealand would be easily financed from that end of the line," said Doyle. "All sorts of questions were asked me about the local swimmer, and everyone is keen to see him in action. The best time to make the trip would be in January, and it could be so arranged as to give Duke a chance at the Australian championship events. Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide and Melbourne are all keen on the sport, and meetings could be arranged at every one of these cities."

The Auckland Star, of September 26, has the following interview with Doyle, relative to the swimming venture:

Mr. J. Walter Doyle, a member of the Hawaiian Promotion Committee, is a through passenger by the Makura, which arrived this morning, and leaves again tomorrow morning. Mr. Doyle is keenly interested in pushing Hawaii, and in a chat this morning with a "Star" representative said the committee spent something like \$50,000 a year in advertising their country, which they considered the most heavenly spot in the Pacific.

"During his visit to Australia and Auckland, Mr. Doyle has been inquiring into the possibilities attaching to a visit to Australia and New Zealand of the world's champion amateur swimmer, Duke P. Kahanamoku.

While in Sydney and Melbourne, he met the swimming authorities there, and discussed the matter with them, the possibilities of the visit being enthusiastically received. Mr. Doyle also discussed the matter with the authorities of the Auckland center of the New Zealand Amateur Swimming Association, who also expressed great satisfaction at the likelihood of the visit eventuating. It is estimated that the visit would cost about £800, and the world's famous swimmer would appear in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, and the principal towns of New Zealand, so that the financial aspect does not appear a very serious one. The Hawaiian people are very keen on their world-better making trip, for they are far-seeing enough to know that a tour by such a marvel as the Duke has proved himself to be gives their country a much bigger advertisement than they could reasonably expect from other sources.

Duke P. Kahanamoku was recently offered an enormous sum to turn professional, and tour the world under the management of an American, but he preferred to retain his amateur status. He is 22 years of age, stands over 6 feet in height, and weighs 189 pounds. He early earned fame as a champion in his own country, but it was not until the last Olympic games that he got a chance to prove to the world what a marvel he was in the water. He competed at the Olympic games and created a sensation by swimming the final of the 100 meters event in 1:23.4, which lowered the world's record of 1:34.4, made by C. Daniels, in 1910, in New York city. He was also a member of the American relay team that swam second to the Australians in the 400 meters event.

The visit of such a champion would do swimming a lot of good in Australia.

## Great Plays That Won Games

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

There seems to be something more than cleverness and brains in Ty Cobb's ball playing, a kind of subconscious force that causes him to do exactly the right thing, make exactly the right play and at exactly the right instant. He seems to play ball by instinct and probably he has surprised more ball players than any man that ever played the game.

Scarcely a day passes but that the "Georgia Peach" does something unusual. He makes watching baseball a pleasure because he does the unexpected and makes a play out of a seeming impossibility. He pulled off one recently that astounded the crowd and puzzled every one until they had time to figure it out. And some of them still are scratching their heads and wondering what happened.

The Detroit team was losing, but was batting hard and still had hopes of winning the game. They were three runs behind in the seventh inning and Cobb led off with a clean safe drive to center, good for one base. It was not the situation for a bunt or a steal and of course Detroit played the old run and hit game and Veach slapped the ball down toward second.

The second basemen scooped the ball to his right, so that he had to recover to be in position to throw to first, but he was ahead of Cobb and in the line. Cobb, in full flight, pulled up short and danced back toward first base, to compel the second basemen to throw the ball to the shortstop at second to force him out.

The second basemen, however, chased Cobb back toward first, trying to touch the double play. Twenty feet from the base the second basemen abandoned the chase and threw the ball to the first basemen, thinking to retire the batter and then trap Cobb between the bases and run him down, completing the play that way. The plan was an excellent one to attempt against any runner except against Cobb, who did not purpose being trapped. Cobb's instinct must have told him the play.

The first basemen caught the throw, retiring the runner, but before he could wink Cobb had slid back of and under him and was safely back on first base. He had outguessed the second basemen and without hesitating a second had dived for the bag, knowing that the first basemen, in stepping forward as he caught the ball in order to avoid a collision with the runner, would be out of position to tag him. He took a chance of injury, but Veach was quick enough to swing wide and leap over Cobb as he slid.

## NOVICE TENNIS STARTS AT 'Y'

The novice tennis tournament of the Y. M. C. A. started yesterday afternoon, three matches being decided. The courts are in better shape than for the last tournament promoted by the "Y," and everything points to a successful event.

Yesterday's results:  
Purvis beat Rath 6-2, 6-1.  
Schmutzler beat Whitaker, 6-3, 6-1.  
Beardmore beat Champ by default.

Tuesday's Matches:  
4 p. m.—Graham vs Pitts; Larimer vs Zurbuchen.  
5 p. m.—Watt vs Oss; Worrall vs Horne.

Wednesday's Matches:  
4.30 p. m.—Edgcomb vs Ricker.  
4.45 p. m.—Purvis vs Cross.  
5 p. m.—Beardmore vs Gear.

More than one hundred business houses of Honolulu that have been waiting until the local post office could secure the installation of additional lock boxes, are to have their wants fulfilled with the early arrival in this city of Superintendent Roberts, the government architect on the Pacific coast, who will plan the necessary alterations of the local office in order that the boxes may be put in. Postmaster Pratt received this information yesterday from the post office department at Washington, and the coming of Roberts is the result of an appeal for more boxes which Pratt made nearly two years ago.

A new office boy tried to make Thomas A. Edison ask permission of the secretary before entering his own office.

Princess Victoria Louise, the daughter of the Kaiser, who was married in the spring to Prince Ernst of Cumberland, is expecting a visit from the stork and has returned to the Potsdam palace to be under the Kaiser's care.

## SHIRTS \$1.50

Colored or White

McInerny,

THE STYLE CENTER  
Port and Merchant

Baseball

ATHLETIC PARK

A. C. vs. C. D. OCT. 12

Asahis vs. Stars

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.